

The Carbon Chronicle

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VOLUME 32: No. 16



Mrs. Cave and Mrs. Cadman of Drumheller were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cave.

There is a marked scarcity of local news items in this issue as our editor, Mrs. D. A. Prowse underwent an operation in Calgary hospital. Mrs. Prowse is out of the hospital but is staying in Calgary.

The past and present members of the Avondale Calf Club will be hosts to all local 4-H clubs, their parents and friends at the farm home of W. D. MacDonald on Saturday, June 6th commencing at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome. Bring a basket picnic lunch and cups. Coffee will be provided.

The Carbon Community Centre is sponsoring a Gala Celebration on Coronation Day, June 2nd in the Carbon Park. The day will feature a Giant Parade, Baseball Tournament, Children's Races, Swimming with a Bonfire and Fireworks at night. There will be no admission charged to the grounds. A dance will windup the day's festivities.

Mrs. Graham held her annual silver tea for the W.A. of Christ Church, Carbon on Sat., May 16.

Obituaries

MRS. REGINA FORSCH

We regret to report the passing of Mrs. Regina Forsch, 46 who died in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary on Friday after a long illness.

Born at Anamoose, North Dakota, Mrs. Forsch came to Carbon in 1925 and has lived here since.

Surviving are her husband, John of Carbon; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Repp, Calgary; Jo Ann and Donna, Carbon; two sons Clayton and Cecil, Calgary; her mother, Mrs. Magdalena Forsch of Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Zimbleman, Mrs. Warren Lane and Miss Marie Walker of Seattle, and Mrs. Herman Thom of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; two brothers, Rudolph and Otto Walker of Anamoose, North Dakota.

A sister, Mrs. Pauline Hershleb predeceased her at Coeur d'Alene last year.

Rev. E. J. Paul will officiate at services on Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Carbon Baptist Church. Burial will take place in the Baptist cemetery.

Mrs. M. Isaac is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

The Annual Rose Ball sponsored by the Duke of York Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held Friday, June 26 in the Carbon Scout Hall to the music of Att Kiela's Orchestra.

On May 9th a Swalwell Garden Club meeting was held. A few visitors from Grainger, 15 members and 10 mothers were present. We decided that the membership fee would be .50c. A judging of vegetables took place. After this we had an informal tea.

HIGH, LOW OR SAFE

Everyone has blood pressure. It's when it is high or low that it is necessary to do something about it. This means consulting the doctor for proper treatment. You may not be able to tell, yourself, if there is anything amiss with this important part of your physical machinery but the doctor has infallible tests. It is especially important for those over forty to keep this condition in check. For those overweight, it may be a case of cause and effect, since too many pounds are often the cause of the trouble. Much can be done by the average person to prevent high blood

pressure. Avoiding emotional tenseness, excitement and too strenuous exercise can be helpful. Keeping the weight down to normal by not overeating is also beneficial.

Alex R. McTavish, R.O. Graduate Optometrist will visit Hotel Acme on Mon. morning, June 1 and Drug Store, Carbon on Mon. afternoon, June 1st. Complete dependable eyesight service.

Gravel Hauling, Basement Digging, All Bulldozer Work.

Linden Transport,

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gallons per hour. Self-
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F-M Systems are backed
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Every F-M pump carries a tag showing
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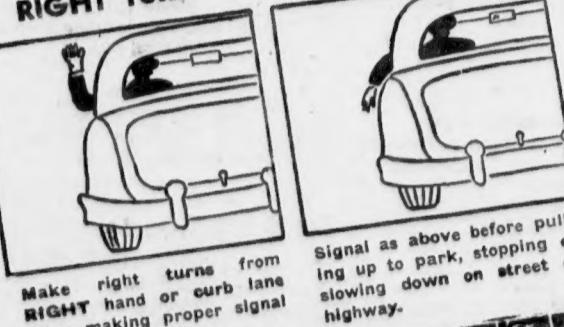
STAY AT
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A HELPFUL HINT ON CITY DRIVING

SIGNAL YOUR
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INTENTIONS
SLOW or STOP



Make right turns from
RIGHT hand or curb lane
after making proper signal
as illustrated above.

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IN SASKATCHEWAN

Parked Cars On Highways Must Be Marked

In accordance with the Saskatchewan Vehicles act, Public Service vehicles and commercial vehicles as well as private cars, are required by law to be marked when parked or left on the highway. Almost three per cent. of the accidents that occurred in 1951 were caused by unmarked cars and trucks parked on the highway. In some of these accidents drivers or passengers were injured. Because of revisions at the 1953 session of the provincial legislature, from now on any Public Service or commercial vehicle must carry two flares, lanterns or reflectors capable of being seen at least 500 feet away. The flares and lanterns must be capable of burning at least 12 hours on a windy night.

These signals must be set out 100 feet in front of and behind, the stalled or parked vehicle. Anyone who fails to mark machinery or a vehicle left on the highway is guilty of a violation of the law.

Grover Cleveland was the only man to be re-elected President of the United States after being defeated for re-election at the end of his first term.

\$10,000 of Holiday Fun!



ENTER BLUE BONNET'S HAPPY HOLIDAY CONTEST

Win big cash prizes or valuable merchandise in time to make this year's vacation one to remember! Every week, for nine weeks, the makers of Blue Bonnet Margarine are awarding a \$500 cash first prize . . . \$200 in additional cash prizes . . . plus 10 pieces of McBride's superb new "Comet" Aeropack baggage . . . plus 5 wonderful Northern Electric "Sportsman" portable radios! 23 big prizes every week! 207 prizes, worth over \$10,000., in all! Final week's contest ends midnight July 11th. Simple rules at your grocer's and in packages of Blue Bonnet Margarine.

BB-563

Patterns

Gift To Cherish!



7128

by Alice Brooks

Wedding bells going to ring for someone you love? Make her this Double Wedding Ring Quilt! As popular today as it was long ago—it's so thrifty to make!

Scrap-quilt in the Double Wedding Ring Design! Pattern 7128 has pattern pieces; directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name,
Address and Pattern Number.

Funny and Otherwise

Boss: "You say there is a man at the door wishes to see me. Does he look like a gentleman?"

Office Boy: "Well, not exactly like a gentleman, sir. Just something like yourself."

"Why don't you like Watson?"

"Well, he's the sort of fellow who, if you asked the time, would start to tell you how to make a watch."

"Having walked home from the office this evening, the beautiful blonde stenographer was greeted by her mother, who said: "Christine, dear, don't you think you ought to get about 40 winks before you go out on another date this evening?"

"You underestimate me, Mother," said Christine. "I'm sure I got that many winks as I walked across the park on my way home."

"Two women were among the spectators watching a sky-writing aviator doing his stuff. Said one to her friend: "I wonder whatever induced that darned fool pilot to take up sky-writing."

Before her friend could reply, a man standing behind them, who was slightly under the weather, remarked: "Frustration, lady. No doubt his wife wouldn't let him smoke in the house!"

"Hmmpff," grunted the husband.

"I thought," said the wife, "that we ought to kill them two chickens of ours."

"Now Sarah," said the husband, "you can't blame them for what happened a quarter of a century ago."

"How sweet of you, darling, to back that horse in the 3:30 race because it had the same name as mine."

"Yes, dearest, it had the same habits, too. It got there late."

Drive With Care!

Ex-Egg Laying Hen Becoming Rooster

WARSAW, N.Y. — Reuben Pfeiffer says one of his hens is turning into a rooster.

"Look at that thing," he told a reporter recently. "Last year it was a mother and now it's busting around just like any young rooster."

Pfeiffer said the first inkling he got was when the Rhode Island Red last year suddenly started laying soft-shelled eggs that gradually became smaller. Then they stopped.

Now it has grown a rooster's comb and tries to crow.

"It's not much of a crow," Pfeiffer admitted. "But she—but he is trying hard."

Do You Know That...

The moon completes its circuit around the earth in an average of 27 days, 7 hours, 43.2 minutes.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

U.S. Highway Deaths May Set Record In '53

CHICAGO.—Automobile deaths in the United States this year may come close to the record set in 1941 if the present trend continues, the National Safety Council predicted.

Highway fatalities rose four per cent. during the first three months of 1953, numbering 8,810 victims of traffic accidents. If the trend continues, the council said, there will be 1,500 more deaths in 1953 than the 38,000 in 1952. In 1941, there were 39,969 fatalities.

Albino Muskrat Trapped Near Vermillion

A perfect Albino muskrat was trapped in the Vermillion river just east of town recently by R. H. Scarfe. The animal had a fine hide with perfect fur. It was completely white with the pink eyes that go with Albino's of any variety. — Vermillion Standard.

Nineteen women accused of witchcraft were hanged in Salem, Mass., in the year 1692.

3037

MACDONALD'S BRIER Canada's Standard Smoke

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right



CB-13

3 tempting whole-wheat varieties from One Basic Dough!

NEEDS NO
REFRIGERATION

Basic WHOLE WHEAT Dough

Scald
3/4 cups milk
1/2 cup granulated sugar
4 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 cup shortening
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a large bowl:
1/4 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon granulated sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with contents of
3 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. in lukewarm milk mixture.

Make these treats with new fast-acting Dry Yeast

If your family enjoys whole-wheat bread, give them not one but three treats next time you bake! See how Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast helps you to serve a variety of tempting things with no extra trouble. When you bake at home, make sure you have Fleischmann's on hand.

Stir in
6 cups whole wheat flour and beat until smooth and elastic; work in 4 cups more (about) whole wheat flour
Turn out on board sprinkled with whole wheat flour and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead 10 minutes. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:



1. WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Shape one portion of dough into a loaf and fit into a greased loaf pan about 4 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until just doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 40 minutes, covering loaf with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

2. PAN BUNS

Cut one portion of dough into 16 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball and arrange in a greased 8-inch square cake pan. Grease tops. Cover and

let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 30 minutes, covering buns with heavy brown paper after first 15 minutes of baking.

3. SALAD OR WIENER ROLLS

Cut one portion of dough into 12 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a slim roll 4 to 5 inches long. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, about 20 minutes. Split rolls and fill with salad or heated wieners.

—By Chuck Thurston



GEE SANDY, YOU SURE MADE A HIT WITH MY DAD!

VEH. SURE—WELL I GOTTA BE GOIN' PEGGY—SEE YA!

WHW! IT'S A GOOD THING HE DIDN'T KNOW I WAS ON MY WAY TO HAVE MY BRAKES FIXED!

by MARILYN



Coast Guard's Iceberg 'Ghost Patrol' Recalls Tragic Sinking of Titanic



The sinking of the Titanic as depicted by the eminent British artist Charles Dean, R.A.

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Did you ever see a ghost floating? The U.S. coast guard will watch literally thousands of them during the next three months as they patrol the Labrador current for icebergs deadly to ships in the North Atlantic, including the great liners jammed with visitors to the British coronation.

As anyone who recalls the date of the dreadful Titanic disaster—April 14, 1912, when 1,731 persons, including many of the world's leading citizens, perished after the liner was punctured by a huge underride rapier of ice, the annual "iceberg season" is at hand.

It will continue through July or perhaps later, as happened last year when on Aug. 9 a pack of 20 tardy frigid monsters, including one 1,800 feet long, appeared belatedly in the main shipping lane to the St. Lawrence river.

The weeks immediately ahead, however, will be the most strenuous for the three coast guard cutters and two B-17 planes assigned to conduct a "census" of the huge chunks of ice which will slough off the great glaciers of western Greenland.

About 7,500, some measuring two miles long at the outset and all nestling nine-tenths of their jagged bulk out of sight under the waves, will start their bizarre journeys.

Some will get caught in ice flows and tricky currents and hang around for years. They are the "ice barriers" which are so big that the navy and air forces are investigating their possibilities as floating Arctic landing strips.

Each year an average of 427 sift

through into the shipping lanes, and gradually melt away in the confluence of the Labrador and Gulf stream currents. An iceberg as far south as Bermuda is a great rarity.

The patrol, a co-operative effort of 14 nations, is a rare example of the carrying out of sober resolutions made in the wake of a great disaster to prevent its repetition. Not a single major ship has been sunk by an iceberg since the loss of the Titanic on its gala maiden voyage.

Few events have shocked the world more profoundly. Those too young to remember the Titanic might compare it with the current queen of the U.S. fleet, the liner United States, and what if it had sunk with terrific loss of life on its first crossing to Europe.

To top it off, the Titanic had been billed as "unsinkable" because of its vaunted watertight compartments. No skipper today would be so vain-glorious, however, as to underestimate the power of a huge iceberg to send any man-made craft to the bottom.

There is not a single instance on record when a ship ever was able to tow an iceberg or to alter its movement in the slightest degree. Even shelling and bombing only make dents. The only defence is to spot them and keep constant tab on them, warning all shipping in their silent ghostly paths.

The coast guard, which since the United States, England, and France took the lead in setting up the patrol, has done the job for which the others help to pay, maintains a GHQ, at the navy hydrographic office where a plot board, like those familiar to civilian air raid spotters, is maintained showing every iceberg and its drift and every ship and its course.

If the population of icebergs and "growlers"—these last are smaller chunks which split off with a characteristic "growl"—grows dense, all shipping late in April will be routed 150 miles south of the classic great circle route between the New and Old Worlds.

Known as "Emergency Track B", it was invoked last year and in 1951. Nightmare of the iceberg patrol is the fog off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland which often bars visual spotting, and the big chunks with such low crowns that they are almost awash and consequently elude radar detectors.

Icebergs may be slightly on the increase, according to Dr. Richard P. Goldthwait of Ohio State university, who spent several months on Baffin Island studying the 90-mile ice cap which is a remnant of the great glacier that once spread over the entire northeastern United States.

Slightly milder winters in the northern hemisphere may have caused greater Arctic snowfall and consequent bulking of the ice cap. If all the world's icebergs and icecaps should melt at once, the level of the oceans would rise more than 90 feet and dry land would become scarce.

At the present rate, the steady march of icebergs southward may

raise the oceans about a foot a century during the present cycle. So the iceberg patrol has its work cut out for it, performing an annual memorial to victims of the Titanic, whose deaths so alerted the world to a perennial menace that they cannot be said to have been in vain.

Recent events, however, have shown that farm life can hold a rosy future for the rural youngster. There is the case of 19-year-old Ronald Leonhardt of Drumheller, Alberta. Last April he planted three acres of Marquis wheat on his father's farm and harvested 50 bushels per acre in the fall. He entered a sampling at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and won the world's wheat champion.

Last year another Alberta youth—Howard Roepel—was world's wheat king and in 1950 the crown was captured by 13-year-old Ricky Sharp of the same province. At the Royal this year a youngster from Ridgeway, Ont.—Daniel Clunis—was awarded the world's champion ship in soybeans.

The fact that these boys nosed out veteran growers for the world's highest honors indicates there are rich opportunities for youth on the farm.

This was realized, of course, by the early sponsors of the growing junior farm movement—the 4-H Club. This organization was formed to give farm youth (boys and girls) a better understanding of farming as a way of life and farming as a business.

Today there are some 60,000 young farmers belonging to 4-H Clubs across Canada. Among these are young Leonhardt, Roepel and Sharp.

An organization which can help mould three successive world wheat kings certainly merits the praise of every Canadian. — The Echo, Athabasca, Alta.

Never use the scissors when necessary to cut fur when remodeling. Use a razor blade or a very sharp knife for cutting through the skin at the back.

When drying a sweater, make a hammock out of a piece of netting or thin material. Hang in the sun and lay the sweater in it. The hammock should be drawn out flat so that the sweater is not doubled over. This method will keep the sweater in shape.

A little lemon juice added to the water in which rice is boiled will whiten it. It will also help to keep the grains separated.

Smile Of The Week

WORRIES

Two soldiers were discussing the chances of coming out of battle with a whole skin. The first said: "You see, Charlie, I look at it this way. Every bullet and piece of shell has on it the name of the man it's going to hit. If it's yours, your time's up." "That may be all right," said the second, "but what worries me is those bullets that's got written on them 'To whom it may concern'."

APPETIZING RECIPES



TOASTED BUNS, sweet onion slices topped with flavourful hamburgers and home-made relishes make a tasty supper dish.

Seasoned Hamburgers

Two lbs. ground beef, 2 tbsp. melted butter, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped onion, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely chopped celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. garlic salt, 2 tsp. dried parsley, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. marjoram, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. thyme, 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter, 2 tbsp. lemon juice or 1 cup shredded cheese.

Combine beef, 2 tbsp. butter, chopped vegetables, seasonings and herbs. Mix to blend. Form patties $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick. Broil on baking sheets about 3 inches from heat source, 5 minutes on each side. Spread with butter blended with lemon juice or sprinkle shredded cheese on top. Serve at once. Yields 6 large hamburgers.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis



(Women's Wear Bureau Photo)

Suede cloth jodphurs and a popover jacket from Gay Togs have the contrast of knitted rib at the collar, cuffs and waistband. Its the ideal play outfit for the young Canadian in Spring.

3037

WHAT OTHER PAPERS ARE SAYING:

When I was a boy Dad used to say, "Go west, young man." West, then, was Minnesota, which was all taken up. So we came to the Northwest Territories before there was a Saskatchewan.

O.K. We filed on a homestead for \$10.00. The government didn't think we could exist on it for three years and comply with the rules. But we did, and got our title. Now, that ten dollar farm, on which we worked so hard, is worth ten thousand, all cash of course.

Now, just to show you how far the Watson Witness travels, I got a letter from my sister in Ohio. "How can land in the frozen north be worth so much money?" Just because we have the soil, sunshine and long days, we can produce No. 1 wheat, the best grown on earth. We have large fields; some farmers just seed 1,000 acres and harvest between 30 and 40 bushels per acre. That isn't all—just look at the undeveloped mineral resources we have. And if Eisenhower and Taft can't see it our way we will build the St. Lawrence seaway alone. — The Watson Witness, Watson, Sask.

There have been growing misgivings among statisticians that the average Canadian farmer is getting too old, the assumption being that youth is fleeing the farm for better opportunities in urban centres.

Recent events, however, have shown that farm life can hold a rosy future for the rural youngster. There is the case of 19-year-old Ronald Leonhardt of Drumheller, Alberta. Last April he planted three acres of Marquis wheat on his father's farm and harvested 50 bushels per acre in the fall. He entered a sampling at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto and won the world's wheat champion.

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IN SASKATCHEWAN

New Sport Fishing Rules Announced

PRINCE ALBERT.—Slightly reduced limits mark the biggest change in this year's sport fishing regulations for Saskatchewan, announced by A. H. MacDonald, director of fisheries. The regulations cover the season May 16, 1953, to March 31, 1954.

The limits for pike and pickerel in all provincial waters have been reduced from 10 to eight. South of the 55th parallel, the daily catch limit in all waters will be eight fish, the possession limit—two days catch—or 16 fish. North of the 55th parallel, the daily limit will be 12 fish and possession limit 24.

In Lac la Ronge, the daily aggregate aggregate of fish remains the same as last year—45 pounds plus one fish; possession limit—90 pounds plus one fish. However, the daily limit for pike has been reduced from 10 to eight fish.

Referring to these changes, Mr. MacDonald pointed out that Saskatchewan was one of the last remaining inland areas on the North American continent where good sport fishing was still available. "If we are to keep it this way, we must set our limits on a sustained yield basis," he said, adding that the true sport fisherman believes that in angling it is more important to "kill time than to kill fish".

Here are the daily catch limits for all provincial waters (except the Lac la Ronge area): pickerel—8, northern pike—8, goldeye—8, grayling—10, lake trout—5, rainbow trout—5, loch levan trout—5, eastern brook trout—5, yellow perch—no limit. If fish are filleted, two fillets can be counted as one fish. Daily catch limits must come within a total daily aggregate of eight fish of all species. Last year, the daily catch aggregate was 15 fish.

In the Lac la Ronge area, including Lac la Ronge, Bigstone, Egg, Neemeiben, Potato, Iskwatikan, Nunn and Pipestone Lakes, the daily catch and possession limits will be: Northern pike—8, not to exceed 40 pounds plus one fish. Pickerel—7, not to exceed 15 pounds and one fish. Lake trout—4, not to exceed 25 pounds and one fish. Daily aggregate—45 pounds plus one fish. Total possession limit—90 pounds plus one fish.

Anglers may only keep pickerel, pike and lake trout at least 15 inches long; rainbow, loch levan and eastern brook trout at least nine inches long; and goldeye and grayling, 16 inches long.

Anglers are also prohibited from bringing into Saskatchewan any live fish eggs (live bait obtained within the province—grasshoppers, frogs and minnows in waters were seined—may be used). Mr. MacDonald said this regulation was necessary to prevent the introduction of less desirable species of fish into any lake, which would interfere with existing species.

The new 1953-54 regulations specify that only one hook may now be used on a line. An artificial lure with three hooks and a gang is still considered one hook. The object of this ruling, said Mr. MacDonald, was to prevent anglers from fishing with equipment which will catch more than one fish at one time.

The season for pickerel, northern pike, goldeye, grayling, lake trout and yellow perch extends from May 16, 1953, to March 31, 1954; for rainbow, loch levan and eastern brook trout, May 16 to September 15, 1953.

Cost of resident and non-resident licenses is unchanged from last year. Angling fees are: resident \$1; resident trout and grayling, \$2; non-resident (from outside Canada), \$4; non-resident trout and grayling, \$8. Children under 16 years, free.

A summary of this year's angling regulations is given out with every licence issued. Mr. MacDonald urged that all anglers "read and become familiar with these regulations".

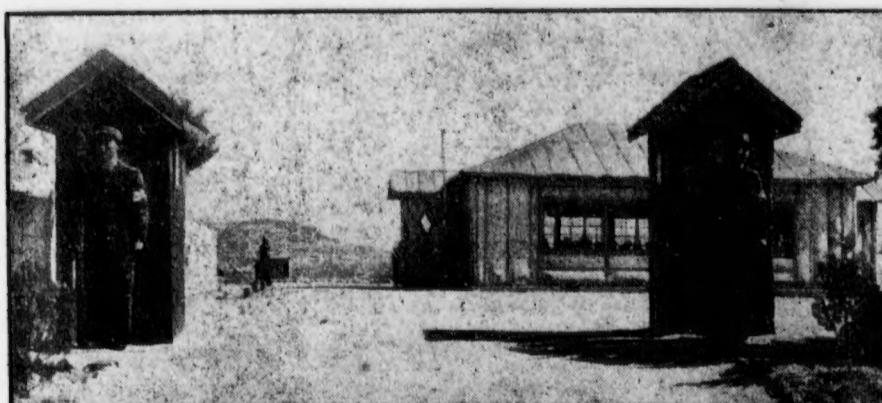
POLIO RESPIRATOR

VANCOUVER.—Purchase of a new-type respirator for emergency treatment of poliomyelitis was authorized at a meeting of the provincial disaster services committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society. This will give British Columbia five respirators.

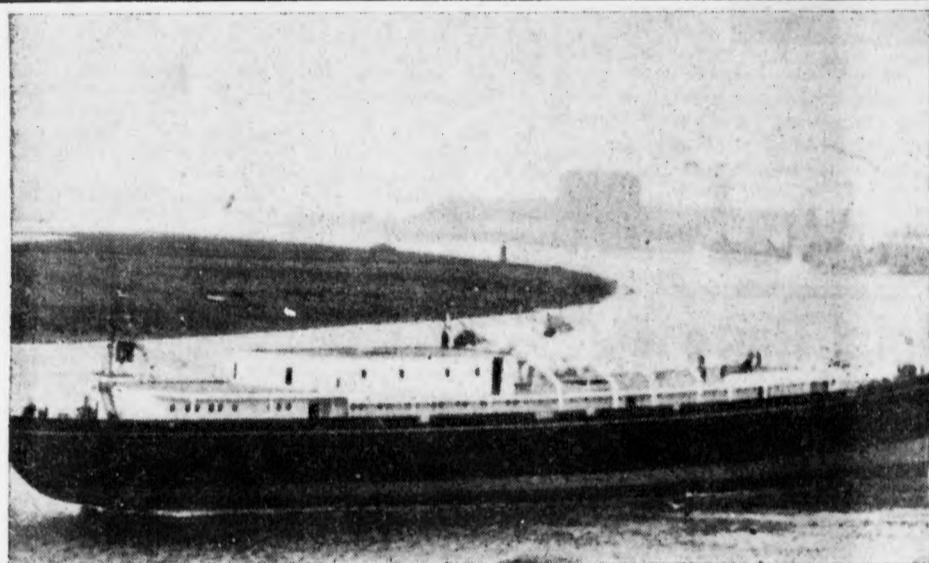
Texas Children
Hold Classes
Outside

World News In Pictures

New Royal
Yacht Launched
By Queen



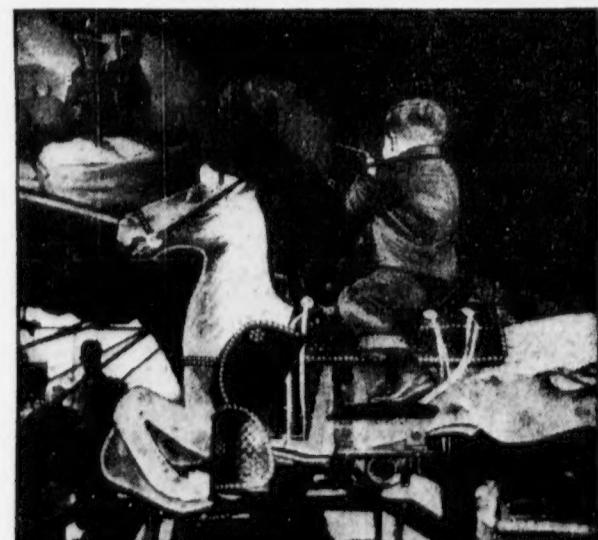
THE GUARDSMEN—Standing ready at their posts while truce negotiators bargain inside the building seen in the background, are two North Korean Communist guards. The truce-talk group can be seen silhouetted through the windows of the building at Panmunjom.



\$6,000,000 FLOATING PALACE IS LAUNCHED BY QUEEN—The royal yacht Britannia lies proudly in the river Clyde after it was launched by Queen Elizabeth, accompanied by Prince Philip, in ceremony which established a public holiday in Glasgow, Scotland. Built at a cost of \$6,000,000, the "water queen" is 413 feet long and is powered by steam turbines which will speed her 5,000 tons through the water at 21 knots per hour. The "floating palace", which can be converted into a hospital ship if necessary, is the successor to the 5,000-ton Victoria and Albert, the graceful water home of Victoria, Edward VII, George V and George VI during the early years of his reign.—Central Press Canadian.



CLASS ON THE GRASS—Going to school is a treat for these Dallas, Tex., kids. Not only do they have classes outside in the warm spring air, but their teacher is Mrs. Nell Owen who was recently named the nation's most beautiful schoolteacher. Seen seated at lower left, Mrs. Owen is helping one of her pupils find the page which tells about the lesson of the day.



RUNNING RINGS AROUND OUTLAWS—Kids get the thrill of wild west days at Palisades Park, N.J., where the merry-go-round is fitted with figures of outlaws in the center of the ring. Pint-sized cowboys fire electric-eye pistols at the bad men and a bell rings when hits are scored.

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



NATION'S FIRST GOLFER—President Eisenhower, shown wearing a big smile and a button to match which reads "Don't ask me what I shot." The button was handed him by a newsman shortly before he was to start a game at Augusta, Ga., in the hope the President wouldn't be pestered by the routine question.



PROCESSING PRISONERS—American Army Sgt. Donald L. Rombough of Flint, Mich., fingerprints captured Communists inside the prisoner-of-war camp on Cheju Island, Korea. Sergeant Rombough is a member of the 164-man Military Police team which re-photographed and re-fingerprinted 132,000 Red prisoners.



MASTER STROKE—Eyes follow the ball as master golfer Ben Hogan sends a long drive arching over the fairway at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Course. Hogan went on to tally a three-under-par 69, to capture top money in the season's major opening fairways event.



IKE'S IN—Mute testimony that President Eisenhower is in the executive offices is the chief's fedora perched on the peak of his hat rack outside the door. Reporters, visitors and office workers use the balanced hat as a signal that the President is on the job.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Here's the Answer

Dancing Star

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Pictured	2 Crystal-lined	3 Title	4 Piece out	5 Symbol for	6 Lair	7 Otherwise	25 Sheds	47 Goes astray
choreographer	stones			seleium			27 Ships' bows	48 Elapse
13 Dripped out	3 Title				8 Parent	9 Follower	30 Brown	49 Silver
15 Exaltation	4 Piece out			11 Failures	10 Italian coins	32 Be indebted	33 Permit	
16 Moderate	5 Symbol for			12 Comes in	18 Atop	35 She devises	51 Preposition	
17 Electrified	6 Lair			14 Expire	21 Mult	36 Raved	53 Obsstruct	
particles	7 Otherwise			23 Cerium	22 Raved	39 Guides	55 Ventilate	
19 Formerly	8 Parent			(symbol)	24 Cerium	45 Story	57 Id est (ab.)	
20 Fruit drink	9 Follower			25 Greek letter	15 Mult		59 Republic (ab.)	
21 Faculties	10 Italian coins			26 Higher	26 Raved			
23 Compass point	11 Failures			27 Comparative	27 Ships' bows			
24 Cerium	12 Comes in			28 suffix	30 Brown			
(symbol)	14 Expire			29 Preclude (law)	31 Elapse			
25 Greek letter	18 Atop			31 Traverse	32 Be indebted			
26 Higher	21 Mult			33 High mount	33 Permit			
27 Comparative	22 Raved			34 Intimidate	34 Obsstruct			
suffix	39 Guides			35 Italian poet	35 Ventilate			
29 Preclude (law)	45 Story			40 Part of "be"	36 Raved			
31 Traverse				41 Senior (ab.)	37 Id est (ab.)			
33 High mount				42 Steamship	38 Guides			
34 Intimidate				(ab.)	39 Guides			
35 Italian poet				43 Near	40 Part of "be"			
37 Pitchers				44 Seine	41 Senior (ab.)			
40 Part of "be"				46 Calyx leaves	42 Steamship			
41 Senior (ab.)				51 Unit	(ab.)			
42 Steamship				52 Crustacean	43 Near			
(ab.)				54 Fury	44 Seine			
43 Near				55 Poker stake	46 Calyx leaves			
44 Seine				56 Pastries	51 Unit			
46 Calyx leaves				58 Staler	52 Crustacean			
51 Unit				60 Fortune teller	54 Fury			
52 Crustacean				61 Goads	55 Poker stake			
54 Fury				62 European	56 Pastries			
55 Poker stake				provinces	58 Staler			
56 Pastries					60 Fortune teller			
58 Staler					61 Goads			
60 Fortune teller					62 European			
61 Goads					provinces			

1 European
provinces



3037

Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners



NOT TOO LATE

One can go on planting many flowers and vegetables regularly right up to early July in most parts of the country. Expert gardeners who want to get the most out of their land, indeed, make a regular practice of sowing a few rows of beets, carrots, beans, corn, and such things every fortnight up to the end of June or even into July. If we give these late gardens a little extra cultivation, little watering and possibly some quick-acting commercial fertilizer they will come along fast and mature in plenty of time before frost.

With flowers we can do later planting too and provided stock is available there is no reason for not planting bedding plants, like petunias, pansies, phlox, etc., right up to mid-June.

KEEP THEM SPACED OUT

If one let every seed or plant grow the garden would soon become a jungle.

Nature is much too generous about germination. She is so afraid some species may die out that she starts a hundred seedlings sometimes where there is place for only one. If all these things grew they would crowd each other unmercifully and the net result would be poor spindly flowers and warped and twisted vegetables.

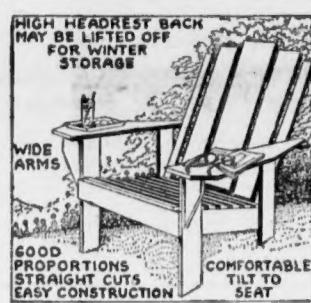
In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or alyssum or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first then use later thinnings for our first meals. When thinned properly the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals nip off about 50 per cent. or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

SOAK WHEN WATERING

In watering it is well to remember that one thorough soaking in dry weather is worth a dozen sprinklings. This rule applies to lawns, too. A light sprinkling that only lays the dust, encourages the roots to come near the surface where the hot sun will injure them. Deep soaking on the other hand encourages the roots to go down where they will be safe from the heat near the surface and where there are trees nearby light sprinkling also brings the roots of the trees close to the surface where they will ruin both the grass and the lawn mower. With lawns incidentally it is advisable either to use a very fine mist of water or else remove the nozzle altogether and really soak.

Home Workshop



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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

TAIL	SPOT	POE
GORE	FEER	EAR
FE	TEAR	YEARS
END	OREL	AR
STAB	EGOS	YAP
RIP	RAPS	DE
CONTAMINATION		
ODD SUMM		
DIN STAR		
ENAM		
ETAH		
MAT		
PEA		
ITER		
TO		
ULE		
FLOE		
ERIN		
REE		
TIRE		
PAGE		

See Picture Page for further Crossword Puzzle.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

SPEAKING THE TRUTH THE CHRISTIAN WAY

Perjury done in the act of self preservation when a man is under the stress of great fear or emotion is far removed from the evil act of lying in order to injure someone else.

This is the greatest evil and is mentioned in the Ten Commandments. Moses put great stress on the importance of not bearing false witness against anyone.

Today the question of perjury is suddenly of great interest to many of us. Several men have been sentenced to prison for lying while giving testimony of great importance to our national security.

No matter why a man lies, his act is inherently evil.

Paul's description of Christian conduct is a good one. He pointed out that "Speaking the truth in love" is the Christian way — and the only Christian way.

To be sure, there have been dramatic instances of perjury which surprise us when we consider the sources of these false statements. One is the denial made by Peter when he was accused by the young girl as he sat in the outer room of the high priest's palace.

But Peter's denial was based on a sudden surge of his instinct for self preservation. His true nature is revealed almost immediately when he breaks into sobs at the realization that he has fulfilled the prophecy and denied his Lord.

The professional perjurers, the informers for profit, and those always ready to lie for their own advantage, are the men destined to suffer for their violation of the commandment. Because the great stress put on the commandment was not enough, even for the small group of people who made up the tribe of Israel in those ancient days.

Mentioned in the Proverbs are references to "burning lips" and "wicked hearts".

Ruin is the ordained fate of the perjurer. This is probably clarified best in the statement: "Whoso diggeth a pit shall fall therein; and he that rolleth a stone, it will return upon him."

Weekly Tip

CLEANING SILVER

When cleaning silver use a pipe cleaner dipped in silver polish to clean between the prongs of the forks. It does a thorough job and saves time.

Drive With Care!

Ticklers



PRISCILLA'S POP—Figures



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Develop A "Big League" Throwing Action

Nine out of 10 ball players cannot throw with sufficient power and accuracy because they don't use a forearm whip and they step across in front of their body as they throw. To use the forearm whip you must make sure that your elbow comes through first, with the hand well behind it. Then, just as your elbow reaches a spot just in front of your shoulder, you whip your forearm forward in a hard whip-like snap. This is the difference between an average arm and a really good arm. A good way to practise this forearm whip is to place two chairs about 20 or 30 feet apart. Then you and a pal sit in the chairs and practise throwing the ball at each other, just using the forearm whip action to get the ball from chair to chair. Such practice, done for 10 or 15 minutes every day for a week or two will soon teach you the forearm whip.

In working on the way you step forward as your arm comes through, you should remember this important rule. Never step any other way except dead straight ahead with your toes pointing at the target at which you are throwing the ball. If you step across your body toward the right if you are stepping forward with your left foot, you get your front hip in the way of your throwing action and take a great deal of power away from your throw and also make it more likely that you

will throw wide of the target. The correct way is to step forward as if you are going to walk toward the spot at which you are throwing. If you are stepping forward properly, your shoulders and hips will be square to your target. You will not be sideways to it. Make sure you check on this part of your throwing action as soon as possible. Remember, if you are not stepping straight forward when you throw, your throwing action cannot be 100 per cent. effective.

A Footwork Hint for Tennis

Most tennis players, when hitting the ball, have their weight on their back foot and this bad habit causes a lot of errors and takes away most of the pep and power you should get into each stroke. Here's the right idea: as your racquet goes back in the ready-to-hit position and as you start your stroke, the weight should be on the back foot but as your racquet comes through at the ball and you actually hit it, your weight should, by now, have been shifted on to your lead foot in order to get your body behind every stroke. You will find that once you are using your weight correctly all your strokes will increase in style, power and general effectiveness!

"Muscle Bound"?

The only physical condition that can be called "muscle bound" is the condition a man acquires if he does the same type of exercise all the time. For example, a carpenter or postman often become muscle bound because they do the same thing all day, every day. When a person does an exercise in this way his muscles lose their ability to do any other type of exercise with any real efficiency. So, fellows, stop worrying right now and do all the heavy muscle-building exercising you want, and make sure you include plenty of speedy exercises in your schedule and you will never have to worry about becoming "muscle bound". Another good idea is to do a few stretching exercises after each workout.

Sports College is a non-profit public service designed to provide anyone interested in sports or fitness in any way with a means of getting the latest information on how to improve your standards of playing skill, coaching ability, personal fitness or any other subject pertaining to this field. In other words Sports College is a national information service available to everyone. To take advantage of the Sports College services all you have to do is become a member. All you have to do is write a note saying you'd like to become a member and send it to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word.

1. Founder of the Smithsonian Institute was (English) (American).
2. Great Lakes water is (salt) (fresh).
3. Port au Prince is the capital of (Haiti) (Tahiti).
4. Lizards are (reptiles) (mammals).
5. Year of the Chicago Fire was (1871) (1899).
6. A quahog is a type of (pig) (clam).
7. (Arizona) (Utah) became a state Feb. 14, 1912.
8. The Arch of (Triumph) (Titus) is world's largest.
9. Roman numerals MCMXL represent (1930) (1940).
10. Curtis Cup matches are for (golf) (tennis).

Total your points, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

—By Al Vermeer



Relatives Of Hitler And Aides Now Live In Poverty, Seclusion

FRANKFURT, Germany.—The families of Adolf Hitler and the others of Germany's fallen Nazi bosses who once basked in their glory now live in the shadow of their shame. Hounded for eight years by their names, the Hitlers, the Goerings, the Bormanns, the Ribbentrops and others have tried to bury the past in self-chosen obscurity.

Most have succeeded in becoming post-war Germany's forgotten men and women.

Stripped of their former wealth, most of them live in stark poverty, shunning the limelight and refusing personal or interviews.

Except for an occasional lawsuit, their names are rarely mentioned in the German press.

When a German weekly illustrated magazine last year ran a series of articles on children of the one-time Nazi greats, thousands of Germans were surprised by the reminder that they still live on in this country, eight years after the Nazi Reich dissolved in the ruins of Hitler's pink marble Berlin Chancellery.

Few Germans are aware, for instance, that Hitler's brother and sister still are alive.

The brother, Alois was, like Hitler himself, the son of the second of their father's three marriages. Even when Hitler was alive and in power, Alois was something of an embarrassment to him and kept out of sight. Hitler set him up in a restaurant in Berlin. But Alois took no part in the social or political life of the Third Reich.

Today Alois is a wasted, elderly man. He lives the life of a recluse in Hamburg. He has changed his name from Hitler to Hiller. He keeps his door firmly barred to newsmen and photographers.

The sister, Mrs. Paula Hitler-Wolf, now 57-years-old, was the only child of Hitler's father's third marriage. As far back as 1923 Paula—unmarried—although she calls herself "Frau" or "Mrs." tacked the hyphenated name "Wolf" onto the name Hitler to keep herself out of the lime-light at her brother's request.

Until the end of the war she lived in seclusion in Vienna on an allowance from Adolf. Then she moved to Berchtesgaden, in the Bavarian Alps.

Her few acquaintances say she is penniless, except for public assistance and small sums sent occasionally by relatives and former friends.

Last year she made a fruitless effort to get the Bavarian courts to recognize her claim to a share of the Nazi Fuehrer's sizeable fortune and personal effects, all of which were seized by the Bavarian Government after the war.

She failed, largely because she could offer no positive proof of Hitler's death.

Frau Margarethe Himmller, 59-year-old widow of the notorious S.S. and Gestapo Chieftain, Heinrich Himmller, also has had her troubles in the Bavarian courts.

Early this year she lost an appeal before the Munich de-Nazification court and remained classified as a major offender under the de-Nazification law. That meant that her personal property, worth about 45,000 deutschmarks (\$10,700), remains impounded.

Frau Himmller lives in retirement in a tiny Munich apartment with her blonde daughter Gudrun, now 23. Gudrun is a seamstress in a dress-making shop. A de-Nazification court which acquitted her admonished her to "live a life worthy of a German citizen and atone for the crimes of your father."

She has refused the advice of friends to change her name. "You cannot begin a new life with a lie," she says.

The once buxom, bejeweled, fun-loving Emmy Goering, widow of the pudgy Field Marshal Hermann, is another Nazi widow who has sought

and found obscurity.

The erstwhile actress—former unofficial "first lady" of Hitler's reich—moved to a drab Munich apartment year after her husband cheated the gallows by swallowing a poison capsule.

Emmy Goering, now fat and 50ish also has failed in her attempts to get her confiscated property released by the Bavarian state. She and her daughter Edda, now 14, share their small apartment with a maid who looks after them.

Emmy made one of her rare public appearances recently when she attended Edda's confirmation in a Munich church. Her door is heavily barred and her maid invariably tells callers:

"There is no one at home, Madame has just left on a trip."

More fortunate than the other Nazi widows is Frau Annaliese von Ribbentrop.

Early last year she won a five years legal battle in a Wiesbaden German court to get her wealthy relatives to accept her 32-year-old son, Rudolf, as director of the million-dollar champagne firm of Henkel & Co. The claim was based on a 1942 contract signed by her uncle, Otto Henkel, promising to take Rudolf into the firm at the age of 21. Under the court ruling, he must be taken into the firm by Jan. 1, 1954, and made a director and shareholder two years later.

Recently Frau Ribbentrop started another suit, against an illustrated German magazine, for allegedly defaming her husband's reputation in a series on Hitler in which the former heel-clicking Foreign Minister was depicted as a nincompoop and the weakling "yes man" of the Hitler regime.

Martin Bormann, Jr., 22-year-old son of Hitler's former deputy, has found obscurity as a Roman Catholic monk.

Young Bormann, whose father's fate still remains a major mystery, entered the mission congregation of the Fathers of the Holy Heart at Federain Monastery, near Villach, Australia, two years ago. He is described by his superior as "a very earnest and pious student."

He took his vows early this year and plans to go as a missionary to India.

STORKS FAIL TO ARRIVE AT SWEDISH NESTING SITE

STOCKHOLM.—The storks are overdue this year in Scania province, southern Sweden. More than 50 stork families have nested in the roofs of Scania farms for a half century, but this year only one bachelor stork flew in to make his summer home there. A stork expert believes bad weather on the migration route is responsible. Reports from the Red Sea say hundreds of storks have been found drowned on its shores.

Cremona, Italy, is famous for its violin makers.



SCULPTURE by Anne Kahane of Montreal which was awarded a prize in the first International Sculpture Competition sponsored by the Institute of Contemporary Arts. The theme was "The Unknown Political Prisoner". More than 3,500 sculptors in 57 countries took part.

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East North-South game

N.

8 9 8

Q A J 8 5

Q A 10 9 8

Q 10 3 2

W. E.

Q K 3 2 Q J

Q K 2 Q Q 10 7 4

Q Q 4 3 2 Q K 6 5

Q A K Q 7 Q 9 8 6 5

Q A Q 10 7 6 5 4

Q 9 6 3

Q J 7

Q

Typical competitive bidding from a Masters' Individual contest. At one table South's opening Three Spades was under strength at unfavourable vulnerability, and he was lucky to find North with valuable support.

West's double would be too close for comfort at rubber bridge when partner has passed and North's strength is unknown, but at duplicate with match point scoring the cost of doubling South into game is less decisive.

In the play West started with Q K and Q A. South ruffed and led Q J taken by East, who returned Q 4 to Dummy's Ace. South's card reading was faulty when he finessed Q Q, which was almost sure to lose. The play of Q A followed by another Diamond finesse would enable him to get home.

NOT EVEN PAID FOR

"The wool for this suit I am wearing," observed Smith, "was grown in Wyoming. The cloth was woven in Massachusetts. The thread came from England. The suit was made in Chicago and I bought it in San Francisco."

"So what?" commented his companion. "Don't see anything so remarkable in that."

"But isn't it wonderful," continued Smith, "that so many people can make a living out of something I haven't paid for?"

Today is yesterday's pupil.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT BY A CAMERA.—When the till of his shop was robbed four times in four months, Gordon Delhenty, a barber in Thessalon, Ont., decided something had to be done. A part-time photographer, he determined to use his photo skill to nab the thief. As a result, the ingenious barber produced one of the most unusual crime pictures ever taken, showing town handyman Milford Arthurs, seen above, whose hair Delhenty has been cutting for the past 13 years, pulling at cash drawer in barber shop during owner's absence. Arthurs was unaware he took the picture himself when he forced the lock on the drawer as Delhenty had set up a Linhof camera shrouded with one of the cloths he uses to tuck around the necks of customers to fire when the metal frame of the lock was dislodged. Arthurs is now serving four months in jail for his dishonesty.—Central Press Canadian.

Dazed Pilot Of Spinning Plane Was Talked Back To Safety

SEOUL, Korea.—The air force told how a Thunderjet rocketed virtually uncontrolled through North Korean skies for nearly an hour before its semi-conscious pilot was talked to safety by a far away ground controller. Lieut. Richard L. Spaulding of Ionia, Mich., was on a bombing mission over North Korea March 26 when his oxygen equipment went haywire. He slipped into semi-consciousness and his plane swooped, dipped, twisted, and turned crazily.

Back at a mountain top ground control station, Capt. Clarence Bell of Van Horn, Tex., picked up the erratic action on his radar scope. Suspecting a pilot blackout, Bell took over.

Calmly, he repeated instructions to Spaulding over and over.

First he directed the dazed pilot to a target area in North Korea and instructed him to drop his bombs. Those bombs had to be dropped before the plane could be landed safely.

Then he started talking Spaulding home, hoping to bring him down safely now that the Thunderjet's bombs were dropped.

"I had him just north of our nearest air base, when he suddenly asked me if he had released his bombs yet," Bell said. "Not knowing if he had or had not, I almost jumped off the mountain. I could just see that air base after a couple of thousand pounds exploded in the center of it."

Another time, Bell related, Spaulding suddenly yelled into his radio microphone: "My God, I've been globed. I've had it."

"He was over a heavy anti-aircraft area and I thought he had been hit," Bell said. "But his plane continued to show up on my scope so I knew he was all right."

After minutes of patient instructions—"it seemed like hours," Bell said—he got Spaulding lined up for a landing, only to have the semi-conscious pilot suddenly refuse because "the runway isn't long enough."

Eventually Bell talked Spaulding to a second air field and there completed the tricky let down and landing procedures.

Spaulding said later he did not recall dropping the bombs, nor refusing to land at the first air field, nor the successful landing at the second.

"It was like a dream," Spaulding said. "I remember the plane shaking and vibrating with an awful violence. I was sure it was exploding. Somewhere along the line, I dropped my bombs. Where or when, I don't know. All I know is that when I got back they were no longer with me."

Evidence of the violence of the

Thunderjet's flight was found when the plane finally landed. Rivets along the leading edge of the wing had popped out. Wing tip tanks were loose. Stabilizing fins at each end of the wing tank had been curled back over the tips.

HEALTH

Non-Working Causes Blamed For Bulk Of Industry Time Loss

Ninety per cent. of the total time lost through the sickness of industrial employees in the United States (400 to 500 million man-days per year) is blamed on illness arising away from the plant and outside working hours, according to Dr. Seward E. Miller, chief of occupational medicine for the U.S. Public Health Service.

"This is roughly equivalent to two million workers' being off the job every day," he declared. "And, according to one recent estimate, in 1949 the wage loss alone due to total and partial disability probably exceeded 21 billion dollars."

Dr. Miller is quoted in the Industrial Health section of the Health League of Canada's magazine, along with Dr. H. W. Lawrence, medical director of Procter and Gamble. Dr. Lawrence emphasized that up-to-date industrial medical services must concern themselves with the health of the employees outside of the industrial environment.

"This is true because unfavorable influences in the non-working environment reflect themselves in the sickness and disability plans of industry," Dr. Lawrence said.

North Dakota For Second Year Has Been Free Of Murder

WASHINGTON.—For the second straight year, North Dakota is the only state to report not a single case of murder or manslaughter in any of its cities. This was shown in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual report of crime across the U.S.

On The Side : By E. V. Durling

Seems all modern dictators are comparatively small fellows who have a weakness for large offices. Yugoslavia's Tito is 5-foot 7 1/2 and has an office as large as a tennis court. Tito's desk in this office is 18 feet wide.

Except Bankruptcy?

A New Yorker says she reduced 25 pounds in one month on a diet of steak three times a day. Each portion of steak about the size of a slice of bread. She consumed nothing else but some grapefruit and much coffee. No ill-effects followed.

Poor Risk

The difficulties of negotiating a loan are reported increasing. Young newly married couples are said to be considered a poor risk. One pair of newlyweds, in getting a loan, was required to furnish six signatures! That is, the signatures of man and wife, and those of the parents both.

They Also Serve

Members of the armed forces of Denmark have been complaining of a lack of respect for them on the part of civilians. Seems the populace doesn't consider the soldiers very important because the Danish army hasn't been in a war in 88 years.

Barbaric Event

One of the world's most barbaric sporting events is the Liverpool Grand National steeplechase. This year 31 horses started, but only five finished. The rest all fell. Two that fell were so badly injured they had to be immediately destroyed. At every jump on the Grand National course is stationed a veterinarian with a gun. So when a horse is badly injured, as some always are, the animal is promptly shot.

Wigs Stage Comeback

Wigs for women are becoming very popular again. Users of same try to match their own hair. The hair for the most expensive wigs is purchased from the women of the French and Italian Alps. Females of those sections, especially the blondes, are said to possess the most beautiful hair in the world. A wig made from hair furnished by a north of Italy blonde can cost as much as \$300.

Worth Noting

Do you know what hyaluronidase is? If not, ask your doctor. It is said hyaluronidase will cure a black eye in half an hour. So, if you forget to duck in an argument with your wife, and get a black eye, you can get it fixed in 30 minutes and won't have to worry about how you are going to explain the discolored optic to the boys in the office the next morning.

Scorned and Still Scorching

You know what the man said about a woman scorned. Keep it in mind. Have heard of a young woman who, when scorned by a man she admired, decided to get even with him. She calls his phone number regularly between 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. Never talks to him. Just wants to get him out of bed. When he says "Hello!" she hangs up. Twenty minutes later, when he is probably just dozing off, she calls again. He says "Hello!" and she hangs up again. That's a system of torture that really has the Borgia touch.

The Good Old Days

Note it reported the Paris style dictators have ruled the skirts of women of fashion should be 14 inches from the ground. In what period of the 20th century did women of this country feature the shortest skirts? I think it was in the middle twenties. I recall a jest of the period regarding a lost child. A policeman asked the kid, "Why didn't you hold on to your mother's skirt?" The child said, "I couldn't reach it."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

HOME

Home-keeping hearts are happiest.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

In love of home, the love of country has its rise.—Charles Dickens.

A world of care without, a world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in.

—Dora Greenwell.

Home is the dearest spot on earth, and it should be the centre, though not the boundary, of the affections.

—Mary Baker Eddy.

Without hearts there is no home.

—Byron.

The family circle is the supreme conductor of Christianity. — Henry Drummond.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

THE GUEST

A Letter With Two Postmarks—
One of Last Night and the Other
Of Five Years Ago, Meant
Excitement to Nancy.

— By —
Lilliace M. Mitchell

NANCY smiled at the maid. "I brought the morning mail along with your breakfast, Miss Nancy. It was a big post this morning so I divided the letters from the other mail."

Nancy sat up in bed and nodded. "Take the second class mail over to the desk, Jewel."

Even before she started to drink her coffee, Nancy saw it on the social page. "Joel Howard, remembered by post-debs here, will be at the Dunbar Hotel for a few days while he attends to the estate affairs of his late wife, Eleanore. Mrs. Howard visited here before her marriage."

Nancy had read a week before of Eleanore's crash in Rio. The sultry, red-haired beauty with green eyes and copper lashes, husky voice that could sing the mildest melody in a slightly wicked fashion . . . it hardly seemed real to Nancy. They had been roommates at boarding school. Eleanore had visited Nancy at every holiday, had slept in that bed that once stood in the alcove of the large room. After Eleanore's marriage to Joel, though, letters and messages be-

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How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little INGERSOLL on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FALSE TEETH today at any drug store.

Fashions

4-Way Wonder



by Anne Adams

It's true, you sew only one dress, but daughter has FOUR different outfits to wear! Start off with the jiffy sundress — then button on the bolero, scalloped capelet or dress-up collar for Monday-to-Sunday variety. Save fabric, money, time. Send now!

Pattern 4666: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 sundress 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; bolero 1 1/2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

ODDITIES
In The News

Most people dread the first of the month when bills pour in, but Donat L. Constant of Portland, Me., fears the 22nd of every month. The 33-year-old former steeplejack had two falls in his 17-year-career, both on that date.

Having introduced Joel to Eleanore, Nancy felt a personal interest in the marriage. It rose above the fact that Nancy had grown up nurturing the idea that one day she and Joel would honeymoon on the yacht.

Nancy put out one slim hand to take the bedside telephone. She would phone Joel. After all, they were long-time friends. It would be no more than courteous to express sympathy. She hesitated. Suppose Joel only answered her casually, "Oh, yes, Nancy! So glad you called, dear girl. I'll try to come around and see you. You aren't married, Nancy?"

They had grown up next door together and Nancy could remember Joel's dislike of a rebuff. "No is a nasty word," he used to say.

Now Nancy decided not to telephone lest his tones say no to her overtures of renewed . . . what, friendship? Nancy's cheeks flamed.

"There is one letter, Miss. Has two postmarks, Miss. One is last night at six p.m. The other, Miss, is five years ago, Miss—at six o'clock, too." Jewel's voice was thick with excitement.

Nancy drew her finger beneath the flap and read:

"My darling Nancy:

"Now that you are through college, I want to ask you the question I've been trying to phrase since you went to the Junior Prom with me—as my girl. I can't take you no on it. So I'm asking you, if you're willing to listen to me, to say a possible yes—to telephone me and just say, 'I had your letter, Joel.' Your guest Eleanore is a persistent little minx in mink. She has none of your adorable shyness. Redheads are seldom shy, my fraternity brothers say. She has already suggested marriage. It would be a sorry second best but I'm not a celibate guy, Nancy. I hope you're going to give me that telephone message—early in the morning. All my love, Joel."

Nancy's coffee was now chill. Five years old, the letter. Five years . . . before the marriage of Eleanore and Joel . . . that had been at this same time of year . . . with Eleanore as her house guest. Eleanore the early riser, Eleanore, the bright-eyed . . .

Nancy reached for the telephone. Her heart took an exultant joy in repeating his name. "Joel? Nancy speaking. I—I had your letter, Joel. It just reached me."

"Ah, Nancy," his voice answered quietly. "I found it down in Rio in a little leather envelope of papers belonging to Eleanore. I wondered if you had read it and given it to Eleanore—"

"Oh, Joel! No. This is the first time I had it."

"Yes. I shouldn't have been so backward, Nancy. How about luncheon together at that Inn on the river road?"

"I'll be ready, Joel. At one. Sharp."

"I'm afraid you were never sharp, darling. Any more than I, eh? I'll be there at noon, if I can wait that long."

"It held good news, Miss?" Jewel was asking gaily. "I felt it in th' bones o' my fingers, Miss. My grandmammy was a witch, folks said. She could foretell things. I felt it in my bones, Miss, that it was good news inside. You'll be wanting me right along, Miss? I mean—uh—" her black eyes fell before Nancy's astonished ones in confusion. "Yes, ma'am. Gettin' so I can foretell like my grandmammy," she said, taking away the tray.

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The name "gopher" is used to include various kinds of ground squirrel, the prairie dog, pouched rat and the land tortoise.

3037

THE TILLERS



BUILDS OWN BULLDOZER

SPIRITWOOD, Sask.—Boris Sidorkuk has built his own bulldozer, with hydraulic attachments. He started on it on Jan. 15 and has produced the only hand-made bulldozer in Northern Saskatchewan.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right

HUGE TROPHY

EDSON, Alta. — A grizzly bear weighing 700 pounds was killed in this district by W. Armstrong and D. Willis. Last year the same pair tracked a grizzly with a footprint of 12 1/2 inches but didn't catch up with it.

Canada's Quality Tea

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE

Cookies—extra tasty when they're MAGIC baked!

OAT CRUNCHIES

Measure into bowl 3 1/2 c. rolled oats and sprinkle with 4 1/2 tsps. Magic Baking Powder, 3/4 tsp. salt, 3/4 tsp. grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Combine 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, 1/4 tsp. vanilla; gradually beat in 1 1/2 c. fine granulated sugar and add 1 1/2 lbs. butter or margarine, melted. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by small spoonfuls, well apart, on greased baking sheets and centre each with a piece of nutmeg. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 15 mins. Remove baked cookies from pans immediately they come from the oven. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.



Delicious INGERSOLL Cheese



...lifts your good apple pie
right out of this world!

Surprising what Ingersoll Baby Roll will do even for the best apple pie — like yours! This scrumptious blend of mild and well-aged cheddar is wonderful for hearty sandwiches and hot cheese dishes, too. Melts smoothly and evenly.

And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers, let folks dig in!

Remember — ask for INGERSOLL BABY ROLL Cheese next time you shop. It's smart to serve on so many occasions!

IC-48

—By Les Carroll



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Level Land

Miss Joyce Lang of Calgary spent the weekend in this district.

Earl Chandler has been confined to bed for five days. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mother Triebwasser of Calgary is staying with her daughters, Mrs. Ben Huether and Mrs. Reinhold Huether.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sell in the Calgary General hospital on the 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tkachuk of Edmonton were visiting in the district and also took in the Lang funeral; also Mrs. Mabel Hepper of Edmonton.

Bob Huether of Canadian Union College is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Huether and is helping put in the crop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leiske and Jerry and Mrs. Ben Huether spent the weekend at Canadian Union College.

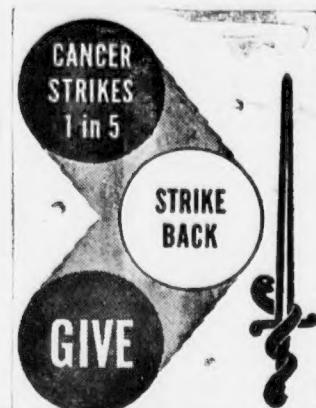
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Siemens of Winfield, B.C. are staying with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Krenzler and helping with the spring work.

Pastor and Mrs. Seamen of Calgary from the Alberta Book and Bible were with the S.D.A.

on May 16th. Pastor Seamen was the guest speaker for the day.

Pool Construction have their machines at Art Biebricks service station and will be starting to pave from the S.D.A. church corner east to Drumheller this coming week.

Hurt on the farm while cranking a tractor. Jack Smit, a farm hand at Dan Gramms, was rushed to the Three Hills hospital in serious condition. Smit was found unconscious near his tractor by his employer, Mr. Gramms. It's believed the tractor backfired when the crank struck him on the head. The victim was driven to Barker for first aid by Dr. Verbeck and then taken to Three Hills. Smit was said to be suffering from concussion, head lacerations, etc.



\$200,000
Cancer Crusade

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA



We were sorry to hear the news of the death of Dave Schmidt's son at Lanning Mills, B.C. Mr. Schmidt used to live in the Beiseker district. We also understand Mr. and Mrs. Emil Berreth and some members of the Schmidt family had a car accident at Leduc while on their way to the funeral. No one was seriously hurt.

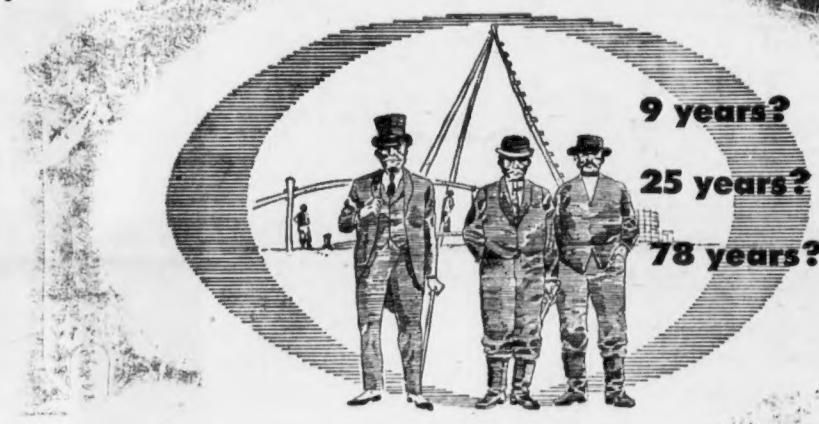
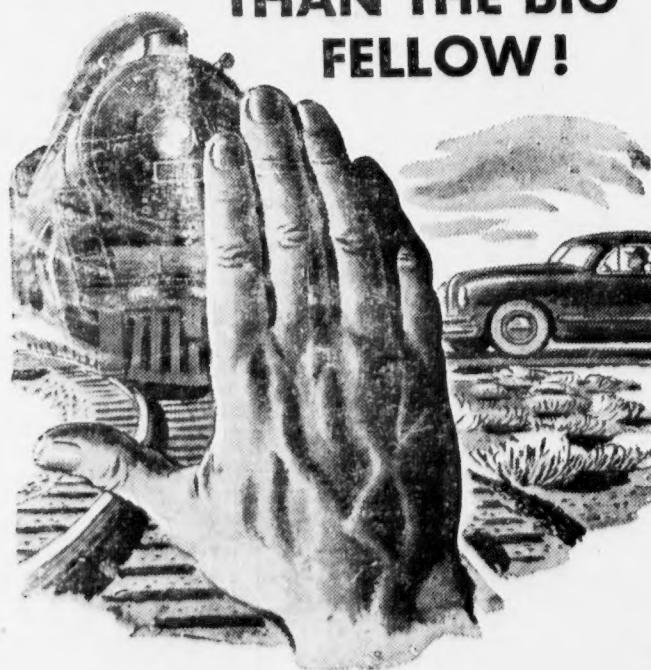
Eddie Lang's funeral was held Sunday, May 17th in the S.D.A. Church east of Beiseker at 2 p.m. and was well attended with every seat in the church taken.

The music was furnished by the male quartette and the ladies' duet, and the service was conducted by Rev. C. C. Voth of Calgary.

Mr. Lang was born May 20, 1915 and died May 11 as the result of a tractor accident. His sisters and brothers were present at the funeral. Harry of Vancouver, Marvin of Toronto, and Alfred of Walla Walla, Wash.; Mrs Edna Collins of Vancouver, Mrs Irene Prier of Calmar, Mrs Sophie Becker of Lodi, California, and Mrs. Viola Bechthold of Sacramento, California. Mrs. Jennie Ballow of Tillamook, Oregon was not present nor was Mrs. Evelyn and Doris Johnson of Lansing, Michigan.

Burial took place in the S.D.A. cemetery with Gooder Bros. in charge.

**YOU CAN STOP FASTER
THAN THE BIG
FELLOW!**



**How long does
an oil well last?**

The average well goes dry in 20 to 30 years. To keep your car rolling and your home warm, a new well must be found to take its place. That's why the search for oil never ends; why Imperial, for instance, spent almost \$50 millions to find and develop new oil in western Canada last year.

Oil has become one of Canada's important industries. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

Which of the following contain petroleum
lipstick? binder twine? insect spray?

In 1946 Canada produced less than 10% of the oil she used. How much of her needs does she produce now?
18%? 40%? 55%?

How many service stations would you say Imperial operates across Canada?
19,500? 10,000? 0?

To what amount, would you say, have the people of Alberta benefited through oil industry payments to the provincial government for royalties, leases and bonuses?
\$25 millions? \$83 millions?
\$175 millions?

Opinion surveys show that most Canadians believe a business is entitled to a profit of 15¢ on a dollar of revenue. Last year Imperial earned
7½¢? 11¢? 19¢?

Oil is a part of all the products named and of hundreds of others which contribute to our everyday living.

About 40%—and we use twice as much as in 1946. Today's production would meet 80% of the demand at that time.

None. Approximately 10,000 stations carry the Imperial Esso sign, but they are operated by independent dealers, each in business for himself.

Since the discovery of Leduc in 1947, oil royalty, lease and bonus payments to the government total more than \$175 millions.

In 1952 Imperial earned a profit of 7½¢ of each dollar received. Of this, 4¢ was paid to shareholders; the remaining 3½¢ was used to replace worn-out equipment and to make sure we can supply your future oil needs.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
oil makes a country strong

